AS GERMANS FACE ENEMY

Kaiser's Troops Rejoice Heartily at Birth of 1915 While They Are Waiting at Lowicz on

Drive Toward Warsaw.

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

A Sale Today of 1100

Men's Light-weight

### Derbies and Soft Hats Special at \$1.95

Six hundred are the best selection from the "sec-

onds" of a manufacturer famous for his Derby Hats which retail country wide at \$5.00. They are especially light in weight, which makes them particularly desirable for Spring wear.

well and favorably known maker. The "fur" does not run quite uniform in thickness, but that is the criticism of an expert Hatmaker. The Hats themselves are in no way

Styles in both Derbies and

### Saks & Company Broadway at 34th Street

The Soft Hats, 500 of them, are "seconds" from an equally

affected as to wearing quality.

Soft Hats to suit every Man.

CARNEGIE BLUFFFER,

# SAYS WOMAN M. P.

Prates of Peace, She Declares, While He and Morgan Promote War.

America is making it possible for Europe to continue the war. So says Mme. Aino Malmberg, member of the Finnish Parliament, who spoke at the meeting of the Women's Peace party at the Hotel Willard yesterday. J. P. Morgan & Co. and Andrew Carnegie

Hardly less responsible than the financial interests, she said, though actuated by such different motives, are the kind-hearted citizens of this country who are sending shiploads of food and clothing and medical supplies to the war zone.

and clothing and medical supplies to
the war zone.

"My heart bleeds when I say it,"
she observed. "I know how the women
and children would suffer, so much
more than they are suffering now,
even, if this help were withdrawn. But
I do believe that if all shipments from
the United States were absolutely
stopped, if you said to the fighting
countries, 'We will send you neither
things to eat, things to wear, things
to shatter men's bodies with or things
with which to patch them together,'
it would be well. The suffering would
be sharp for a time, but it would end
the sooner."

Mme. Malmberg said the financiers
of this country were playing the part

Mme. Malmberg declared that "all English-speaking peoples" were ashamed of England's alliance with

ashamed of England's alliance with Russia.

"The whitewashing of Russia began when the alliance was formed, and has gone on ever since," she said, "and the United States keeps still about the Czar because of the loans. But I hear murmurs of it everywhere—this feeling of shame for the union with the oppressor of Finland and the Jews."

Mme. Malmberg fully expects to land in Siberia herself. She is going to walk into the Bear's mouth shortly.
"If Italy goes to war—and all signs point to that," she said, "I believe it will not be long before the Scandinavian countries are involved. I fear my people will soon be in it, and then how can I remain away? I must go home, but I shall land in Siberia." how can I remain away. I must go home, but I shall land in Siberia."

Mrs. Amos Pinchot announced at the end of the meeting that the Women's Peace party had secured headquarters at 561 Fifth Avenue. A series of meetings is planned, of which the first will be held March 31 at the Hotel Mc-Alpin. The \*peaker will be August Edward Swadish fillows. Alpin. The "peaker will be Acgust Fchvan, a Swedish diplomat, wlo has been lecturing in this country. Some time in April a mass meeting will be held, at which Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence, the English suffragist and former militant, will talk.

SHOTS END TIP FOR "COP"

Barber Who Promised Information Dying in Hospital. Patrolman John McCarty, about

However, what with the hot tea,

Lowicz, Russia, Feb. 23.—Correspondents at the front, like old menor perhaps only feeling old because for them so much is crowded into little whiles—love to tell their troubles.

Some of them do it to the submerging of anything so trivial as either national or international aspects of this grievous war. They make the telling quite a neighborly affair, as, frankly, I am in some sort trying to do in these letters from Lowicz.

Well, there may be some color in this kind of stuff, and it may help to give an intimate view of general conditions that the reader would not otherwise quite catch. So I go back a little for this article to the night of my first arrival in Lowicz.

It was New Year's Eve; our and the German New Year's Eve; not the Russian which is reckoned by Julius

goes prosperously on, and Warsaw judging by the proclamations issued to

its population, begins to sense its chs to absorb heat and diffuse heat in its own leisurely way, and went down to the officers' casino to see what our

It was New Year's Eve; our and the German New Year's Eve, not the Russian, which is reckoned by Julius Cæsar's calendar and comes twelve days later. "Sylvesterabend," the Germans call the Gregorian New Year's Eve, but under no name could you make it very festive in Lowicz in 1914.

To be landed at nightfall in a town in the Russian war zone with sixty pounds of baggage on your back and no place to go but out is the least like holiday making of any of the war pastimes.

To be landed at nightfall in a town in the Russian war zone with sixty pounds of baggage on your back and no place to go but out is the least like holiday making of any of the war pastimes.

You report yourself to the commander of the town, and he is gravely polite, but not optimistic as to the chances of quartering you with the dignity supposed to be due the bearer of an order from the General Staff in Berlin and a letter from the Foreign Office.

In fact, having a whole town in the enemy's country on his mind, he shows signs of abstraction when it comes to considering the problems of a foreigner who cannot bear arms and who subjects the highly organized German language to desolating experiments.

Officer Placed Over Correspondents.

Having examined the "befehl" from the General Staff and the "bitte" from the Foreign Office, he turns you over to a sergeant, who is instructed to take you to the officer who has been placed over the correspondents.

London, March 25. Washington has esignated ten consular officers in ermany to look after British prison.

Condon, March 25. Washington has esignated ten consular officers in ermany to look after British prison.

you to the officer who has been placed over the correspondents.

With the sergeant you march out of the commandant's presence and through half a mile of dark, slippery streets. The sergeant is carrying the sixty pounds now, though why he should do so, except that he seems to like it, which we laced with rum, and cold sau-sage and klops, which was a kind

# B. Altman & Co.

have prepared for this day (Friday) and to-morrow

An Extraordinary Sale of Women's Separate Skirts

at special prices.

Skirts of black chiffon taffeta . at \$9.35 Skirts of black or navy blue serge or black gabardine; of plaids or shepherd's checks, each . . . . . . . Skirts of golf cords in the new vivid color-. . . . . at \$3.85

Women's Ready-to-Wear Department (Third Floor)

## B. Altman & Co.

Women's Tailor-made Suits in a number of new models

will be added to the stock this day (Friday) at \$25.00, \$30.00 & \$38.00

(These are regular stock prices)

Department on the Third Floor.

Fifth Avenue - Madison Avenue 34th and 35th Streets Nem Hark

# **IMERICAN FLAG** SAVES LIVES OF ASSYRIANS at Hands of Turks in

nr. Packard Faces Death Urumiah, Persia.

CHRISTIANS CRUELLY MASSACRED BY KURDS

teen Thousand Natives Take Refuge in Presbyterian Mission-20,000 Missing.

letters reaching here in Northwestern Perkard, the physician of station at Urumiah of o prevent a fright

rday declared that sev-regular troops had en-on, hanged the Orthodox and four Orthodox aten and insulted a Allen. Shortly be-refugees had been e French mission and

vrian villages to hold

Assyrians fought their

mong the refugees.

asked for any . vail-

OFFICES TA AEOEIAN HALL

"Business Character"

tangible asset. It makes

seeks to maintain and

mercial character, Acolian

commercial venture, this

of confidence.

Business character is a business standards with

for solidarity, per- is synonymous. It is manence. It is the source widely known to the New

For the business that of the best class and most

Hall is a particularly for- preciates the value of tunate location. Built by neighbors of character, as the Acolian Company as well as that of environits home, not simply as a ment in maintaining the

beautiful structure has his own business, will find become inseparably as- a double appeal in Acolian sociated with the high Hall office space.

A de Luxe booklet on request

**AEOLIAN** 

HALL

"A Community of Worthy Neighbors"

ELLEN & JEFFERY

Agents for AEOLIAN HALL

TELEPHONE, BRYANT 897

foster an enviable com- cial enterprise.

which the name "Acolian"

York public as the home

discriminating commer-

The executive who ap-

commercial character of

of Foreign Missions of the Presby-terian Church in the United States of America. The station was established as long ago as 1835; its control was transferred to the Presbyterian Board in 1871. The work has gone on there without serious interruptions or mis-hap to the missionaries. The force nor-mally at Urumiah consists of five cler-gymen and one physician, with their wives and four single women.

Denver, March 25.—Dr. Harry P. Packard, mentioned in dispatches from Tiffis as having risked his life to prevent a massacre of native Christians near Urumiah, formerly lived at Pueblo, Col. Mrs. Packard is a daughter of the Peer Frank T. Bayley, pas-

ASK BRITISH EXPLANATION Bryan Acts on Shooting of

eard by the depart. Secretary Bryan has written a letter ect to-day from Am- to the British Embassy, formally asking for an explanation of the recent shooting of Mr. Montgomery by a Brit-

protection to ish sentry at Hamilton. where an up
The British Ambassador already has
called at the State Department to express his regret at the incident and to

American in Bermuda.

Washington, March 25.—Acting on a report from the American Consul at apprised of the cirkled for the cir

Pueblo, Col. Mrs. Packard is a daugn-ter of the Rev. Frank T. Bayley, pas-tor of Plymouth Congregational Church, of Denver. Letters received by relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Packard several weeks ago described conditions

North Yakima, Wash., March 25. A missionary named Allen, mentioned in dispatches from Tiflis as having been insulted by Turkish regulars, who entered the Presbyterian mission at Urumiah, Persia, is the Rev. E. T. Allen, a brother of Mrs. E. V. Lunn, of North Yakima. He was at one time pastor of a Portland (Ore) church.

of a Portland (Ore.) church.

Mr. Allen is a naturalized American.
His wife and three children are with him at Urumiah. The last letter Mrs. certain information contained in dis-

him at Urumiah. The last letter Mrs. Lunn received from her brother, in December, says in part: "The very people that we visited fect the plans of the allied military

LIFE TO PREVENT MASSACRE.

The explanation

GERMANS FORGED

nature of United States

Attache at Berlin.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

horne to wireless and cable messages

Washington, March 25.-The forged signature of Major George T. Lang-

when the Lendon sharp we sense, and the problem of the state of the problem of th

### BRITISH PRISONERS IN AMERICAN CARE LANGHORNE'S NAME

MISSION CHURCH AT URUMIAH, PERSIA, WHERE TURKS ARE MASSACRING NEW YEAR CELEBRATED

Sent False Messages Under Sig- Washington Names Ten Consular Officers in Germany to Look After Captives.

ers. It is a development of the recent

decided that American army officers broposal that American army officers be sent to Germany in the interests of British prisoners.

British prisoners.

Washington, March 25.—Chandler American army officers are better, to experically a controlled the statement that the department had decided to delegate the work of loaking after the comfort and convenience of British prisoners in German and Austrian prison camps to consular of-dicers of the United States, instead of military officers. Mr. Anderson recently spent several weeks in Germany and Austria, as the representative of this sycovernment, inspecting these camps. In Mr. Anderson's opinion, the consular officers are better equipped and more readily to be delegated to this work than are army officers—also, the consular officers are right on the ground.

British prisoners in German and Austrian prison the Commandant's presence and through shade and leave should average the shalf a mile of dark, slippery streets, ball as mile of our dark, slipper street, by the sergeant come where the officer to whom correspondents are deficers of the sergeant come where the officer to whom correspondents are deficers of the sergeant come where the officer to whom correspondents are deficers of the training of the foreign the decided to the proposal

General Staff. It is expected, however, that he will be assigned soon to the War College at Washington to prepare a report of his observations inside the German ines.

ENGLISH WOMEN

LEAVE BRUSSELS

The Hague (via London), March 25, With the parting subtre, with experiment the parting subtre, will be assigned to the parting subtre, will be a supposed to the first observations inside the German three.

Fight Fan "PEEPER" HURT of this observations inside the German ines.

Fight Fan "PEEPER" HURT of this observations inside the German ines.

Fight Fan "PEEPER" HURT of the parting subtre, with several mid-part of the court of the court of the parting subtre, with the parting subtre, will be assigned as a hop at 186 Areane C, and who was a hop at 186 Areane C, and who was an a report of this observations inside the German ines.

Washeded by Shots.

The lague (via London), March 25, which is parting the parting subtre, with the parting subtre, will be a supposed to the first of this country were playing the part of the tracks of this country were playing the part of the frame the fighting nations that frame and England played toward the fighting nations that frame and England played toward the fighting nations that frame as all the more free. The would give with the roon of the sensor with the roon of the sensor with the roon of the sensor with the roon of the with showed through the cracks of this country were playing the part of the will always down to read the fighting nations that frame and England played toward the fighting nations that frame and England played toward the fighting nations that frame and England played toward the fighting nations that frame and the fighting nations that frame and the fighting nations that the fight of the roof of the season and the sergent value of the service of the season and the sergent value and the sergent val

rmany to look after British prisonproposal that American army officers